EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON sentative of the United Press in con-

versation with a prominent member of

the grand encampment found him enthusiasue on this subject. He argued that the old soldiers who served

in the rebellion are fast dying out. They must soon answer to "taps;" that the mantel of their fathers should fall on the sons; that while the "Loyal

Legion," is exclusive, confining its membership to commissioned officers only as to its first class, to those who

rendered prominent service as a civil

ian or the eldest son of a member for

the second and third classes, and that

the grand army of the republic should now establish the same rule. Said he:

There is no question but that the

overwhelming majority of the grand

army are in favor of amalgamating the

The twenty-sixth encampment of the

nity, Charity and Loyalty," and by in-

Indications were apparent today that

the number of visitors to the encamp-

here to easily make good the claim of

the committee that it will be the largest

in the country since the war. The fall-

gauntlet of the cholcra in New York as

it is most noticeable for the north and

east. Acceptances of the invitation to

ceived from the following was govern-ors: Ex-Governor Curtin of Pennsyl-

8 a. m .- All hands aboard the Kear-

10 a. m .- Parade, preceding the ded-

12 m .- Dedication of Grand Army

"Whenever any portion of the forces

of this state be ordered to assemble un-

der the authority of the commander-in-

vasion or public danger, the rules and

articles of war and general regulations

of the United States shall be considered

in force and a part of the military code

133, "Whenever a soldier obeys the or-

der of his superior officer he is justi-

fied by law in so doing. Obedience to

orders is a part of the law of the land."

soldier to disgraceful punishment. Acts done in obedience to military or-

ders will not subject the soldier to civil

or criminal hability—witness military laws." As a soldier is not hable for his

acts done under orders, no police or

civil officer has a legal right to arrest

him, and a soldier would be justified

in resisting arrest. No officer under

the articles of war would deliver to the

civil authorities a soldier accused of an

offense, which that officer knew was

STOCKBRIDGE TO ENTERTAIN.

The Senator will Make a Hotel of His

House.

Washington, Sept. 18. — Senator Stockbridge's house promises to be one

of the chief centers for the Grand

Army celebraties. It has been decor-

hung tastefully with silken banners.

The senator has invited a number of

the straw matresses and bardtack

Points of Interest Visited.

mac, Pisacatwaya creek, Whitestone

on: Craney island, Indian Head, Deep

Point, Stoney Point and Cockpit Point,

Yellow Fever Appears in the Gulf.

of the tented field.

done in obedience to orders.

A violation of this order subjects the

of this state."-Military code E, sec.

chief in time of war, insurrection, in

president and other officials.

two organizations and a resolution wil

Narrow Escape of the Passengeps In a B. & O. Smash-Up at Kent, Onio-The Veterans,

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 .- A narrow oscape from one of the most disastrous railroad accidents on record in Ohio. occurred at Kent, Ohio, this morning at 7 o'clock on the B. & O. railroad. The first section of the G. A. R. train bound for Washington from points in Nebraska was standing at the depot when it was run into by the second section following. Only by luck the flagman of the first train saw the second be introduced to that effect during the section approaching and managed to get far enough back to attract the engineer's attention. The latter partially the Union Veteran Legion and the stopped his train so that it was run- G. A. E. should consolidate, as it is beming slowly when it struck the rear lieved that the motto, 'E pluribus sleeper. The force of the collision unum,' should be good among those sleeper. The force of the collision jammed two sleepers together and slightly injured a large number of peopie who were just arising. Many heard G. A. R. will legislate with a view to the warning shouts out-side and jumped from the windows and fied out of the nity, Charity and Loyalty," and by in-

List of Those Badly Injured, The more seriously injured were: Henry J. Knappa of Eigin, Ill., caught

on platform between cars, injured very ment will not be quite so large as was badly about the nead; Mrs. Julia M. anticipated, but there will be enough on piatform between cars, injured very Lodes of New Mexico, injured in back and internally; woman, unknown, arm broken and seriously injured internal- reunion of soldiers and their friends held y, unconscious when the train left Kent; Mrs. Isabella Fuller, Pawnee City, Neb., seriously injured internally by being tramped upon, Mrs. Bowen, Lincoln, Neb., hand crushed and three fingers amputated; P.J. Hall, Memphis, Neb., bally injured and bruised attend the encampment extended by internally; J. Kerwin, Fillmore county, the citizens committee have been re-Neb., head builty out; Jesse D. Scott, Lafontaine, Ind., nose broken, arm in-jured. All the injured were attenned vania, Pierpont of West Virginia, ty surgeons on the train and carried on to Washington. The sleepers were detached and the passengers found berths in other cars. The responsibility morrow comprises the following events. ity for the accident has not been located, but it is supposed to have been sarge. caused by starting the second section 10 a. too soon from the first station back of lication

Paule Among the Passengers. The train consisted of the baggage cars, five sleepers, one chair car and two day coaches, the chair car being occupied by a delegation from Iowa City, ia. The remainder of the excur-Hastings, Pawnee City and other points in eastern Nebraska. Many of them had just risen. The persons on the platform saw the approaching train. and warned those inside to jump for their lives. The people came tumbling out, many jumping through the windows. When the crash came the people on both trains were knocked down, several falling on at headquarters is that if Police Comsea is and others being scattered about. missioner Mergenstein of Buffalo at Henry J. Knapp of Elgin, Ills., was in | tempts to arrest any of the national the act of getting off the front end of guardsmen in New York they will at the rear eleeping car when the trains once be released under the provisions struck. He was caught between the of the code that makes the men not cars and received serious injuries liable for any deed committed while An Omana physician who under arms and acting under orders. accompanied the party took care of These sections of the law are quoted: the injured man.

How Many Others Were Hurt, Mrs. Julia M. Ehodes of New Mexico was badly injured in the back and internally. Huge timbers had fallen over Another lady, who seemed to be a stranger to all, had her arm broken for the government of the army and was injured internally. She was unconscious and her internal injuries were of such a nature that it was impossible to tell how serious they were. She was cared for very tenderly physicians and passengers on the party. Mrs. Isabelle Fuller of Pawnee City, Nob., was thrown down among some seats and was tramped on in the excitement. She was injured internally but no bones were broken. Mrs. Howen of Lincoln had one hand amashed and will lose three fingers. besides sustaining a severe nervous shock. P. J. Hail of Memphis, Net., was standing on the platform between the damaged cars and was budly brused and injured internally.

1. Kirwin of Fillmore county, Ne minred internally. brasks, was thrown almost the entire length of a car and fell against a stove cutting his head budly. Jesso D. Scott of LaFontaine, Ind., was a member of the Indiana party on the second train and when the trams struck he was thrown forward, striking a seat, breaking his nose and injuring one arm. Muraculous Escapes From Death,

Many others received mjuries but ated inside and out, the pariors being none of a serious nature. The several physicians on the train kept busy lookng after the injured. The train carthe Michigan Grand Army men to be ried the G. A. R. posts from Huntinghis girests, and for the week he will be diana points. There were scores of have also been brought out into service narrow escapes and the fact that so for Michigan officers, who will ride few people were injured was miracuthem during the grand parade on ous when the circumstances were con-

Tuesday. The Detroit party arrived this morning. The Detroiters are exit is doubtful where the blame of action will be laid. The company was the inxories of the Arlington instead endeavoring to keep the trains a station spart, and it is claimed that the sporator at Covahoga Fails should have held the account section, but he claims that he had orders fromine. despainfer to allow it to pass.

VETS AT THEIR POSTS.

standing the day the contest for the p smon of Grand Commander-in-Chief want marrier on. Colonial C. P. Line point, whence the British fleet was fired colle, deputy commander of pensions, was one of the leading candidates. He missed headquarters and instituted the former location of the confederate tion of the department encampment | Hassentale post, also of St. Louis will in induring Captain Pipes for make the same trip. the position of simor vice commanner-in-chief is not an evidence must the department profess a senior rice commander-method in the person ateamship Rosens, from South America. of Pipes to the commanderomobief- arrived at Ship bitted with yellow faver stup in the person of Lebonal Lincoln, on board. One of the crew died The action of the smaniphorn was yesterday and was billied at sea. sold for the purpose of securing the The state courds of health of election of Capeaux Pipes in the event Mossecope and Alabama were of the failure of the department to promptly notified and all traffic be. Low, Marston & Co. will publish the secure the electron of Colonet Lincoln tween Ship island and Ocean Springs work written by Mes Kats Marston of of 198 members, 129 of whom were committee stand.

Murderer On the Chase. basis as the elder son of a member of the military order of the Loyal Legion

STORY OF A SERIES OF CRIMES

An Italian Kills His Mother-in-Law, Escapes, Serves Time, Marries Another Woman and Sells His Wife.

is going back to Italy to find her husband, whom she will prosecute for bigamy and abandonment. He is Angelo M. Delucca, a sculptor, and they were married in Rome twenty years ago. The pair lived with her mother, Maria Vicchia. After five years of married life Delucca killed his wife's mother. He was arrested, but discharged. His wife worked up men who had made their headquarters sufficient evidence, however, to cause his re-arrest. He was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years. After serving ten years he was released, and came to this country, and Maria followed him.

who, by their service and suffering, made it an accomplished fact." His Victim Still Pursues Him, In 1889 Delucca married Constanza Salamina in the Italian church in North Eighth street, Williamsburg, and a few months afterwards, it is itiating a movement to bring about the union of old soldiers' organizations. alleged, sold his wife to Joanness Pecci for \$40.

These facts came out in a trial for abandonment, which was brought against Pecci by his purchased wife in the Lee avenue police court in 1890. Two weeks ago Maria Delucca was given a warrant for her husband's arrest on charges of bigamy and in the country since the war. The fall-ing off in the numbers is attributed to the fear of danger of running the pursuer is fast on his heels.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED.

Deadly Gasoline the Cause of a Fatal Blaze in Iowa.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 18 .-Early yesterday morning this city was startled by a fire alarm. The home of Mrs. Nelse Erchenbach was in flames and her four children were being consumed. Had an alarm been given more promptly their lives might have been saved. The fire was quickly con-trolled and the remains of the four ication of Grand Army place, Brevet Maj. Gen. E. A. Carr, U. S. A., commanding, to be reviewed by the vice The fire original control of the c ebildren, charred beyond recognition,

The fire originated in the second story, occupied by J.Heckley and fam-ily. Heckley was filling the tank of a gasoline stove which was lighted. The place, with addresses by Vice President Morton and Grand Commander-in-Erchenbach barely escaped a similar fate. This is the second fatality to the family within a a few months, the husband and father being crushed to death

> DEAD MAN CHARGED WITH CRIME. Investigation Into the Postoffice Affairs at St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 18 .- United States Civil Service Commissioner Theodore E. Roosevelt, dropped into the city yesterday morning for the pur-pose of making an investigation of charges preferred against the late postmaster, Charles F. Ernest, and Assistant Postmaster Browne, that they had assessed the postoffice employes for campaign purposes. Mr. Roosevelt was much surprised to learn that the postmaster had died since the charges were preferred against him, but nevertheless began an investigation of the postoffice employes to ascertain if the charges against the assistant postmaster were true. After he had finished, Mr. Roosevelt informed Browne that both he and the late postmaster were technically guilty of an infraction of the law in personally collecting money from postoffice employes for campaign purposes. Mr. Roosevelt will carry the result of his investigation to Washington where it will be determined what shall be done with Mr. Browne. THIS TIME SURE.

Is Coming the End of the World, Preceded by Pestilence and War.

Indianarous, Ind., Sept. 18 .- The Rev. Dr. Jenks of this city, in an interview yesterday, declared his belief that the cholera epidemic now sweeping over the world is a warning of the near approach of Christ's second coming. "I believe this plague has been sent to warn us," said he, "and awaken us to a perception of the prophecies in the Rible concerning the fearful phenomena that are to preceed his coming." Dr. Jenks declares the world is much more wicked than it was twelve months ago, and as time rolls on the world will become more and more debased. From this time on plague, war and famine are to multiply, and the minds of mortals will be astounded by the

Charged With Arson.

Pohl, proprietor of a shoe store at No. 44 June avenue, was arrested tonight on a charge of arean. He is accused of setting fire to his store, which was par- the relief committee fund. Washington, Sept. IS, Liuring the taily barned early Monday morning. day the river resorts, especially Mount. Fires bud been started in several places. ergon, were the points of attractions about the store, and since then detec or thousands of the visitors. Frank tives have been making an investiga-P. Blair post of St. Lonis went to Quen- tion and are said to have secured some boro point the obstructions that were thousand dellars, placed in the river to block the Merri-

Veteran Found Drowned.

water this morning. He was about five a ticket for Boston and an excursion persons. ticket for Washington. No particulars were given, but it is supposed the un-Ocean Sparses, Miss., Sept. 18. The fortunate man fell from a train while crossing the river at New London. In-

Book on Siberia.

LORDON, Sept. 18. - Mesers, Sampson known It will contain a full account city yesterday, died today.

Bay Towns All Beligerent and Deter-

mined to Keep Out the Strangers. BABYLON, N. Y., Sept. 18, -Citizens QUEER AFFAIR AT A HOTEL of this town express great indignation over the fact that quarantined pas-sengers were allowed to land here from Fire Island and pass through on their way to New York. They are afraid that new arrivals at Fire Island will also be sent through by the same New York, Sept. 18.—Marie Delucca from quarantine. An idea of how much they are exercised over it may be gathered from the fact that Sherman Tweedy, proprietor of the Sherman house, gave orders today that no person who had been at Fire Island or expected to go there should be allowed in the hotel. This order was to be especially directed against reporters who have been here for several at the Sherman house were summarily ejected today, bag and baggage. Should this rule be enforced at the only other necessary to bring tents with them and recover. pitch them in the streets in order to and shelter.

The situation at Babylon and Islip is quiet and nothing of moment trans-pired today. The citizens, however, are in a feverish mood and evidently awaiting further developments at Fire Island. They are just as belligerent as they have been ever since the trouble started, but equally as muddled as to what they shan do individually or as a explain. whole as they have been from the first

day of the trouble. At Bay Shore the inhabitants are more determined and fuller of action. A meeting was held this afternoon which was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Speeches on the sit-uation and what it called for, was made by several speakers. It was finally decided to organize what was designated as an "emergency body" in case of further trouble and to be prepared for what the future might bring forth.

The names of nearly 500 men were enrolled in this body. This was done chiefly for the purpose of showing the public at large that the whole town is epposed to making a quarantine station of Fire Island and also to convince the governor and the health authorities that they are full of fight.

ALL WELL ON THE ISLANDS. Three Deaths on the Steamers, Whether

from Cholera is Not Known. QUARANTINE, Sept. 18 .- The midnight

eport from Swinburne island and Hoffman island and the ships in the lower bay was as follows:
"Dr. Abbott has just returned from the ships. He reports all vessels O. K. He brought from the steamship Bohe-mia the body of a child who died after a few day's illness. No diagnosis;

will hold an autopsy and report as soon as possible. Our patients are improving rapidly. One new case of measles in our hospital. Census, 12 p. m.—Admitted dead, 3; transferred to convalescent ward, 1; transferred to presented. sick ward, 2; total sick, 11; suspects and convalescent, 25. Names of dead -Emil Laskevisky, aged 2 years, from steamship Bohemia; Topsy Radowitz-ky, aged 2 years, steamship Scandia; Nitogurt Tellywich, aged 1 year, steamship Wyoming. This report, while it shows no new cases, gives three deaths on different steamers and no particulars in regard to them. Dr. Jenkins retired for the night and there is no means of learning whether the deaths

DAILY REPORT FROM HAMBURG. Mortality Decreasing But the Suffering

were due to cholera.

Still Severe. HAMBURG, Sept. 18 .- There has been 562 fresh cases of cholera in this city, 200 deaths or twenty-three fewer than vesterday. In the hospitals and cholera barracks there are 3,031 patients-The burisls have numbered 330. The annually for many years rental of a cemeteries were crowded today with royal iron mine in the upper peninsumourners for the dead. All churches were filled. The theatres had fair has written to the senate expressing his sympathy with the afflicted people of the city. The relief committee have erected five large eating sheds where free meals are provided for the destitute. The sheds are constantly occumed. The suffering among the families of the unemployed is severe.

BOARD OF HEALTH BULLETIN No Deaths, No Cases, No Suspected Cases of Cholera in New York.

New York, Sept. 18 .- The following bulletin was issued by the board of health today at 4 o'clock p. m. No cases or suspected cases of cholera have appearen in this city since the last bulletin. No deaths from cholera since Tuesday September 13. Number of deaths between September 6 and 17, five. There is no good reason to believe that the diagnosis of the attending physicians was incorrect in the case of Peter Calahan of No. 318 East 47th street, who died September 10, a suspected case of cholers, and the death s therefore in the bureau of vital sta-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18.-Richard | tistics, as from distribute and exhaus-

The Anchin Hamburg fire insurance company have given 19,000 marks to

Camp Low, Sandy Hook, Sept. 18 .-Quarantine was officially declared here at 12:55 this afternoon, when the im-migrants arrived from Hoffman island. Doings of the Grand Army of the Re
public in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 18. Notwith.

Policy of the Re
bee, within eye-shot of Acquis strong evidence against Pohl. His migrants arrived from Hoffman island.

All expressed themselves as very much short on claims aggregating several pleased with the quarters here. They speak harsing of the German officer. at Hamburg, and claim that their ac-New London, Cond., Sept. 18 - The There were about fifty Americans on body of a member of post No. 7 G. A. the boat which landed here who held R. of Boston, was taken out of the second class passengers, but they were compelled to go in the steerage or wait his formal campaign. Colonel Lin-betteres and Occoquan occes into feet as mones high, weight about 160 for one month before going aboard with colon a friends say that the recent acdouble heart and eagle. Debrased had them were educated and well dressed

Arrived Without Passengers. In Quanaserse, Sept. 13 .- The steam or Washington Lity, from Hamburg. structions were given to ship the body arrived at the upper boarding station at 10 o clock tanight. She left Ham-burg August 17 and had no passengers.

McKinley's Brother Dead.

In Bay City.

Sanguinary Spectacle Presented By Drunken Man-His Tale of an Assault Not Believed.

BAY CITY, Sept. 18 .- Michael O'Connor, a blacksmith, took aboard a cargo of tanglefoot Saturday night and went to his room at the Portland in a besotted condition. Two hours later he came down stairs an appalling sight. vention of cholers for free distribution In some mysterious manner he had received a terrible wound on the left side days, and many of whom have made of his head, the scalp being laid open trips to Fire Island. The newspaper by a cut ten inches in length. His of his head, the scelp being laid open clothing was saturated with blood, while his room presented the appearance of a slaughter-house. He was hotel in town, strangers will find it given surgical aid and will probably

O'Connor claims that a man came to his room and assaulted him, but as there was no disturbance his story is not credited. Two knives were found on his person, but neither bore traces of blood. His money was also found intact. How he received such injury is a mystery which nobody is able to

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Editor Potts Draws a Check for \$1,900 for the Superanuated Fund.

HILLSDALE, Sept. 18 .- Last evening a number of candidates from other churches were admitted to the conference on their credentials. The class of local deacons was called for and a number were admitted to local desconorders.

Dr. J. H. Potts, editor of the Michigan Advocate, was called and he presented a check for \$1,900 as the dividends from the Advocate to the superanuate fund. Dr. J. H. Breckenridge, superintendent of the Methodist hospital of New York, was introduced and presented the interests of the hospital in a forcible address. T. H. Jacobs was granted a superanuated relation and made a speech concerning his work in the ministry during the last forty-five years. He said he had heard that the younger men were crowding the older men. "They have jostled me so much that they have jostled clear down in my heart." Dr. Homer Eaton of New York presented the interests of the book concern. Bishop William Taylor of Africa promised to make a speech to the conference later. Presding Elder Ryan of Detroit, Dr. Boyd of Canada, the Rev. Perrin of Tecum-seh and the Rev. W. C. Burns of Hillsdale were all introduced to the confer-

The Saving Fund society held an ad-

DISAGREEABLE MAN DEAD.

and Eccentricities. DETROIT, Sept. 18 .- Eccentric Luther Beecher, notice of whose death appeared yesterday morning, was character. His more pronounced eccentricities have cost him directly more than a million doliars. His stores and the big Biddle house in this city have been idle, with few exceptions, for fifteen years. He had an exaggerated idea of the renting value of his property, and then interfered so with tenants when they did nay his prices that they soon left him. He has paid a ground reut of \$10,000 a year for twenty-five years on the Biddle house property, with but little return. Then it cost \$6,000 a year for care and repairs. He had paid \$3,000 la that he would not worked. When the Biddle bouse had houses tonight and the variety shows a tenant and a cierk Beecher interfered are paying their way. Prince Bismarck | so that the clerk kicked him into the street. The merchants on the street the story of his bravery engraved on it.

PRIZE RING AT OWOSSO.

Two Local Sports Indulge in a Three

Round Knock-Out. Owosso, Mich., Sept. 18 .- The greatest event in the sporting line that has ever occurred in Ownsso was a three round knock-out which took place here Friday night on a green at the corner of Elm and Genesee streets. The two contestants were John Payne, known among sports as "Spider" Payne, and the other was Jim Nooks, known as "Knocky" Nooks, Owosso's beavyweight champion: Both were in fine form for the contest, Payne weighing 125 pounds, his trainer being Mr. Parsons. He was the first to enter the ring and was loudly cheered by the large crowd in attendance. Not much betting took place, as the people dared not risk their money on either man.

Nooks appeared in splendid shape weighing 100 pounds. His trainer was Reddy Knapp Arthur Robinson seted as second for Nooks. The crowd held their breath expecting to see the giant walk right through the little man. In the first round they sparred, futting hard but wide of the mark. In the second round Payne landed some of Corbett's stomach punches on Nooks and in the third forced him to the ropes and knocked him down. The ight was declared a draw on account of darkness.

Drover O'Leary Dead.

of the most provident drovers in Mich. it is surmised that they were fixing up purpose of clearing up all the racing lodge here, died tonight of typhoof to the company. It was intimated fever after a week's illines. The fun-that the tolographers on the Vanderwral will occur on Tuesday morning.

the citizens of this city were thrown Atkinson, Ind.; W. D. McClurkie, Cin into a state of excitement by the re- ciural; S. Relam, Columbus, ford. of the department to promptly notified and all traffic be. Low, Marston & Co. Will publish the secure in election of College Line in the Ed Cross society, whose efforts on Kinley, brother of the production of the Edward of the Fatton & Commander in the Ed Cross society, whose efforts on Kinley, brother of the production of the Edward of the production of the Edward of the Edward of the Internal of the Edward of the Edw Dr. Sillyer found that a terrible T. T. Daly, Farmland, Ind.

HURT ON THE RAIL

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A Grand Army Excursion Train

in Collision While

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present and voting on this question, and horseback on the road to Siberia, and horseback on the road to Siberia, and sold the saw and was able to do on her arrival there.

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BADLY SCARED BABYLON.

In Bay City.

LANSING, Sept. 18.—The state board of health held a special meeting Saturday and appointed Frank Wells presi-dent and George E. Willits secretary, to act during the absence of Secretary Baker, who is inspecting the quarantine service. The board have issued an order releasing the immi-grants at Saulte Ste. Marie, who have been held in quarantine there for some time, it being shown that their further detention would work their considerable hardenip, and there being no danger of their communicating disease. It was decided to issue 100,000 copies of a pamphlet on the restriction and prea mong the people of this state, which will be prepared by Dr. Vaughn of Ann Arbor and Professor Delos Fall of

Fire at Hillisdale, HILLSDALE, Sept. 18.—Fire this evening destroyed the rough wood working shop of A. E. Palmer, located near the Lake Shore track on Railroad street, in this city. Two other buildings, occupied by Mr. Palmer, immedistely adjoining, were saved by the fire department. The loss to Mr. Palmer on contents of building, machinery, etc., will be from \$1,500 to \$2,000, and

Doctor's Criminal Assault,

FLINT, Sept. 18.-A warrant was is-sued last night for the arrest of an itinerant doctor named Marsh, on a charge of criminal assault. The crime is alleged to have been committed at Fenton, on Thursday. The victim was a half-witted girl named Sarah Potter. Marsh left Fenton the same day and his present whereabouts are unknown.

Fire Near Williamston. WILLIAMSTON, Sept. 18 .- The house and its entire contents belonging to

Daniel Juckett, who lives four and onehalf miles northwest of this place, was The fair management had absolutely destroyed by fire. Mr. Juckett's people barely had time to escape with their live. | its demands for fair wages and an eight It is thoughtto have been set on fire. Loss, about \$2,000; insured for about

LANSING, Sept. 18.—Although it is still impossible to make an absolutely correct statement just yet it is believed that the state fair society has lost fully \$5,000 on the meeting which closed last night. The total indebtedness of the society is now about \$23,000, of which \$18,000 is secured by Lansing citizens.

The Term Too Short. MANISTEE, Sept. 18 .- Patsey J. Dillon. convicted of taking improper liberties with a girl under 16 years of age, was sentenced yesterday to state prison for five years, the full extent of the law. Judge Sudkins in passing sentence re-marked that he regretted he could not make it fifteen years.

Death in a Mill Pond.

Hubson, Sept. 18.-A young man named Alfred Potter was seized with journed meeting, at which important named Alfred Potter was seized with amendments to the constitution were fits while standing on the bank of Ames' mill dam vesterday. He fell in the water, face downward. The water was only two feet deep, but he stran-

To Be Cremated.

SAGINAW, Sept. 18.—The body of Oscar Schultze, who hung himself vester-Detroit on Monday by six fellow members of the masonic order. It was his wish to be cremated.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

What Wellington R. Burt Wants. CORRUNNA, Sept. 18 .- A large and enthusiastic republican convention was held here yesterday for the Fourteenth senatorial district. Dr. Curtis was chosen chairman and Stanley E. Parkill secretary. Marshal E. Rumsey of Leslie, Ingham county, was nominated for senator by acclamation. Smawassee county had several candidates, but the strength and personal popularity of Nominee Rumsey were early recognized by them and they readily withdrew in the interest of one who will surely be elected and when seated the people of

Shiawassee can tell where he is at. were so pleased that they presented the clerk with a gold watch and chain with dress Michigan campaign meetings as Beecher made his money by buying call estate in an early day and by a daie, afternoon, Sept. 22; Mason, afternoon, Sept. 22; Mason, afternoon, Sept. 23; Marshall, evening, Sept. 26; Grand follows: Port Huron, afternoon, Sept. for over a million and to the day of his death had \$77,000 annual interest income. He leaves \$2,000,000 and a son.

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red apple," be said, "that Burt's motive in wanting to be in the legislature leaders who were metrumental in turn- clared off. The match set down to be ing him down at the Muskegon conven-

Final arrangements have been made were the persons directly responsible to open the Benion Harbor wigwam to. for this, and no one eles. In view of morrow. The Hon. N. A. Hamilton of these facts, I believe that the fourteen-St. Joseph, republican candidate for meh balk-line championship embl prosecuting attorney, will deliver an now reverts to the donors and also the address. Dr. H. F. Thomas, republistake money. can candidate for congress from the fourth district, is to be present.

The Van Buren county senstorial convention was held at Fennyale on Thursday. D. McGowan of Lawrence received the nomination, and the chairman appointed Boy Smith of Grand Junction, W. H. McCormick of Fennville and M. T. Hyan of Allegan a senstorial committee.

Jonge V. H. Lane of the Lenswen circuit court, whom seven roembers of the republican state central committee favored for the supreme bench, declines to be a candidate for the nommation.

Telegraphers Fixing a Schedule. INDIAXAPOLD, Ind., Sept. 18.-A

held at the English hotel today, with Mammatt, Sept. 18. - Timothy J. men present from all over the big four Gleary, aged 40, for expens years one existen. From what could be learned bill lines would ask an advance at the freence were. H. Reynolds, Versailles. Mannin, Mich., Sept. 18.-Vesterday O. D. K. Trimmer, Chicago, D. Lemon,

BLOW AT THE FAIR

The Chicago Trades Assembly Declines to Parade

IN THE GREAT PROCESSION

Attending the World's Fair Dedicatory Exercises-A Heated Discussion

By the Socialists,

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- The socialists and hot-heads in the trades assembly, with the single exception of Thomas Morgan, captured the meeting of the assembly today and decided to boycott the world's fair. The meeting was a very turbulent one owing to the heated language used by the professional agitators in denouncing the fair management. The discussion arose upon the reading of a communication from Secretary Cuip inviting the assembly of organized labor to participate in the parade on the occasion of the world's fair dedicatory exercises next month. The invitation was declined by a vote of 119 to 40. Secretary Lineban, to avoid a discussion, moved that the invitation be declined on the ground that there was not sufficient time in which to prepare for the parade. Vice-President Pomery declared this was a mere shifty scheme to avoid a discussion. The trades and labor assembly ought to frankly meet this question, he said. The labor organization did not want to participate in the parade—that was the truth of it. Labor did not want to parade before a body of narrow-minded, puritanical bigots who had declared that the fair should be closed on Sunday.

No Payors to be Asked. Organized labor did not ask any favors of such hypocrits and prohibi-tion cranks, the chiefest among whom ignored organized labor and refused hour day. Labor, in turn, should re-sent the insult. Socialist Bertin thought the labor men should decline the invitation to parade as slaves before the plutocrats and capitalists. Other socialists followed in the same strain, Secretary Lineban, Robert Swallow, Thomas Morgan and several others combatted the claims of the enemies of the fair, pointing out that the manage-ment of the fair had done all in its power to aid labor at the fair. Where the working men labored long hours it was not the fault of the fair management which had no control over the ouildings erected by the several states, Mr. Lineban's motion to decline the invitation on the ground of insufficient time to prepare, was defeated and an amendment to accept the invitation was lost, by a vote of 42 years to 103 nays. An amendment to decline absolutely to participate in the parade was then carried.

FIRM IN HIS DENIAL.

Peck Says He Has Not Resigned and There Is No Reason Why He Should. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- Governor Uncle Luther Beecher's Vast Wealth gled to death before help could reach Flower's assertion that he has had the resignation of Labor Commissioner Peck in his hands ever since last winter is not looked upon as having any weight here by Mr. Peck's friends and the atday, will be taken to the crematory at | taches of the bureau. It is claimed that the resignation was sent in when Governor Flower took the office, the same as every other appointee. As Governor Flower did not send in a new name to the senate, it was of course supposed that he had destroyed Mr. Peck's resignation. In any event Mr. Peck's friends want it understood that no happening of the past two months has in any way forced a resignation, and Mr. Peck himself is firm in his announcement that he has not resigned the office. He is not in the city tonight,

but said to a friend yesterday "There is absolutely no truth in the statement that I have resigned. Democrats never resign, and I am still the commissioner of labor. I have no present intention of resigning my office. There is no reason why I should.

BILLIARD PRIZE EMBLEM. President Bessinger Claims Ives is Not

Entitled to It. Curcago, Sept. 18 .- President M. Bessinger of the Brunswick-Balke-Colender company returned to the city from Europe yesterday. He puts a new phase on the lyes-Schaefer quarrel in Paris by claiming that the former is no longer entitled to the emblem. He says: "The rules require that a con-Dermort, Sept. 18.—Said a prominent test for the champonehip shall be politician of this city to a press representative last night: "I will bet a big time a challenge goes into effect and if either party conspires to defeat this or any other rule relative to the balk next winter is to get even with certain line emblem the match shall be da-

> p aved at Paris between the 19th and in of July did not take place. They

Grover Cleveland Under Guard. New Youn, Sept. 18 .- "It is reasonably corinin that two detectives shadowed Grover (Cleveland from the moment of his arrival here on the Sth inst, till his departure," sny the Her-ald. The story continues that two pren were seen about the Victoria hotel scrutinizing everybody for two days and that they continued on guard antil the Paritan left for Boston. When accorted and taxed with guarding Mr. Cleveland from a crank who wrote threatening letters they nerwoos.

ly depied it, saying they were Boston

business men giving names not in the directory of that city, however. L. A. W. Racing Board Meeting. secret conference of representatives of New York, Sept. 18.—A mosting of the order of railroad telegraphers was the racing board of the Langua of American wheelmen will be tield at Chicago Occaber 22. The meeting has been mean's musters which have been subswitzed to the board fluring the sum. mer accent. P. H. Hombrook and Percy Shinger of Flux Grave, W. Va., have been declared professionals for

competing for cush prises. Fire at Indianapolis.

Instantions, Ind., Sept. 38 - The rising mill of M. E. Fatoni & Sona, Loss, \$75,000; Inchance, \$55,000.